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## Chilling calls just a promo, RCMP warns

**ALERT** A movie web site generating scary phone calls is really frightening some people.

RCMP put out a warning on Friday that a web site related to the Saw 5 movie generates messages a person can send to friends.

"RCMP would like to warn the public this message is out there and circulating within the Province and people are doing it as a prank to promote the movie."

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## Huskies slip past Tigers



Mayor Peter Kelly thanks his supporters at his campaign headquarters on Saturday night after defeating Sheila Fougere and David Boyd in the municipal election.

# Back in the saddle

Kelly ready to refocus after winning third term as mayor

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**Peter Kelly is still the mayor. Kelly lit sparklers in his campaign headquarters Saturday night after beating the toughest competition he says he's had since ousting former mayor Walter Fitzgerald in 2000.**

Kelly said he felt nervous in the early stages of the election when Sheila Fougere, whom he called an "incredible candidate," appeared to be in the lead. "I am humbled by the outcome," he told reporters. "I'm also very

thankful."

Kelly won with 57,229 votes to Fougere's 41,107. David Boyd had 2,372 votes.

Kelly planned to pay a post-victory visit to his dad, who is in the hospital recovering from quadruple bypass surgery following a heart attack 10 days ago.

Over the next four years, Kelly said he'd like council to focus more on important issues that matter to taxpayers and less time on things like cat bylaws.

"I'll be there pushing and maybe a bit more trolling at council to make sure that we stay focused," he said.

Kelly said he planned to congratulate his main competition on a job well done.

At her headquarters Saturday night, Fougere appeared buoyant, yet exhausted. The woman who had been councillor for Quinpool-Connaught for a decade and in 2004 unsuccessfully ran as the Liberal

candidate to become a member of parliament for Halifax said she has no regrets. The results were not a "crushing blow," she added.

"The sun will shine tomorrow," Fougere said. "I've always had a happy and fulfilling life and I will continue to. Politics isn't the be-all, end-all in my world."

"My only disappointment will be for all the effort people put in on my behalf."

She said it's not likely she will delve into politics again, but the door isn't completely shut either.

## Voting numbers decline sharply

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**ELECTION** Over one quarter of people who voted in the municipal election used e-voting, but that didn't stop the overall number from plummeting.

Officials had hoped allowing people to vote online would increase participation. In total, 10.8 per cent of HRM's 284,258 eligible voters used computers to cast their ballot.

But overall numbers were dismal, with only 37 per cent of eligible voters taking part. By comparison, last week's federal election saw the lowest voter turnout in Canada's history and still came in at a much higher 59 per cent.

The results were also a steep drop from the municipal election of 2004 where 48 per cent of eligible voters took part.

However, that election was held the same time as the controversial Sunday shopping plebiscite, which was believed to increase turnout.

### Advance

- Six per cent of voters in Saturday's local election took part in advance polling. Some advance polls ran while voting was open for the federal election.

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**Businesses take in the Power of Green**

# Local



## Chief Justice to speak at N.S. House

Beverley McLachlin, the Chief Justice of Canada, will address members of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly this afternoon. It's the first time a Chief Justice of Canada will make such a speech. McLachlin is in town as part of the Democracy 250 celebrations. Her speech will be broadcast live at: <http://gov.ns.ca/legislature/housebusiness/legislativetv.html>.

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# 'I want you to do better'

Fougere says her strong showing should be 'wake-up call' for Mayor Kelly

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**Sheila Fougere hopes the mayor takes Saturday's election as a wake-up call to change.**

But Peter Kelly sees the opposite.

Kelly defeated Fougere Saturday with 57 per cent of the vote compared to her 41 per cent — a healthy margin but much closer than Kelly's previous result of almost 90 per cent.

"I hope they take note of that and it's not just business as usual, I really do," said Fougere.

"The mayor got in with half the votes he got last time. I hope that's a bit of a wake-up call that you can do better. I guess that's my message to Peter: You can do better and I want you to do better."

But Kelly, whose cam-



Sheila Fougere, defeated mayoral candidate, says she hopes Peter Kelly takes her strong showing as a sign things need to change.

paign focused around completing the projects already set in motion, saw things

very differently.

"No," he said when asked if he agreed with Fougere's

comments about change.

"The public spoke, the public chose who they wish

**"The public chose who they wish to bring forward."**

Mayor Peter Kelly

to bring forward. Luckily, I have received their support. So it didn't bring change, it brought renewed vigour of completion of tasks at hand."

That said, Kelly is still talking about making improvements. Specifically, he wants to see more power given to community councils to take local matters in to their own hands. He said that would free up regional council to debate big-picture items.

Overall, Kelly said he was very happy with the results.

"If you're a political party and you got 57 per cent you would be ecstatic, and I am very pleased with the outcome," he said.

## Ex-officer, ex-councillor claim seats in upsets

**CHANGE-UP** There were two major upsets in Saturday's municipal election.

Barry Dalrymple toppled incumbent Krista Snow in Waverley-Fall River-Beaver Bank.

Dalrymple, a former RCMP officer, said he felt "absolute relief" after winning the neck-and-neck race.

Snow, 44, said her rival deserved the victory, adding "(Dalrymple) worked hard and he won, and good for him. He deserved it."

Dalrymple, 55, plans to focus on unifying the communities in his district.

North End Halifax was a new councillor — though he's not all that new.

Jerry Blumenthal, a former longtime councillor, returned to unseat Patrick Murphy by a fairly narrow margin. The 68-year-old said he was excited "to get back to work in the North End and make it the best place in Halifax."

Murphy, 44, said he can "hold his head high" because of the things he's accomplished at council, like working towards saving the Bloomfield Centre from demolition, and making buses more wheelchair-accessible. "I've done my best to represent the area and bring issues to the council," said Murphy. "It just wasn't recognized."

There are more new faces on council from two districts with no incumbent. Lorelei Nicoll is now councillor for Coal Harbour and Jennifer Watts won the Quinpool-Connaught race.

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## Young candidates give incumbent a run for her riding

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**DOWNTOWN HALIFAX** Dawn Sloane is still the councillor for downtown Halifax, but the majority of people actually voted for a 20-something fresh political face.

Sloane, the incumbent, beat out her two closest competitors James Stuewe and Jerome Downey with 1,144 votes.

Both Stuewe, 26, and Downey, 23, fought off doubts about being too young and inexperienced to be electable. Had they been one person — Jamome Stuewey, if you will — they would have easily won.

Instead, Stuewe lost by a mere 150 votes. Downey also had a strong showing with over 650 votes.

Stuewe said he wasn't blaming vote-splitting.

"When you get into the numbers, Jerome and I took very different votes," he said.

"He had an extremely strong showing in St. Patrick's-Alexandra and Cogswell North. And save one or two polls I won every poll from Cogswell South. What Dawn did was stay consistent right through, and that's how she won."

"So, by definition, yes we split the vote. But I wouldn't say we split each other's vote."

Jerome Downey couldn't be reached by press time yesterday.

Coun. Sloane said she knew it would be a tight race because Downey and Stuewe "had a lot of money behind them." She believed she won because of the issues.

"I put out a brochure that gave my platform on every issue," said Sloane. "Yet these individuals put out nothing. No information whatsoever on their stance on anything."

Stuewe refuted that, saying his platform was heavily promoted on his website.

## HRM's municipal election results

Here are the results of the Halifax Regional Council elections. Results are unofficial.

### Mayor

Peter Kelly (incumbent): 57,229

Sheila Fougere: 41,107

David Boyd: 2,372

**District 1, Eastern Shore-Musquodoboit Valley**

Steve Streach (incumbent): 2,312

Bridget Ann Boutillier: 1,450

**District 2, Waverley-Fall River-Beaver Bank**

Barry Dalrymple: 3,727

Krista Snow (incumbent): 2,857

**District 3, Preston-Lawrencetown-Chezzetcook**

David Hensbee: 2,957

Spencer Colley: 1,936

**District 4, Cole Harbour**

Lorelei Nicoll: 2,790

Julia MacPherson: 757

Mark Fernando: 705

Barry Smith: 608

**District 5, Dartmouth Centre**

Gloria McCluskey (incumbent, acclaimed)

**District 6, East Dartmouth-The Lakes**

Andrew Younger (incumbent, acclaimed)

**District 7, Portland-East Woodlawn**

Bill Karsten (incumbent, acclaimed)

**District 8, Woodside-Eastern Passage**

Jackie Barkhouse (incumbent): 2,450

Christa Webber: 1,772

Calland Wells: 105

**District 9, Albro Lake-Harbourview**

Jim Smith (incumbent): 1,799

Brian LeBlanc: 1,003

Wayne Sitland: 164

**District 10, Clayton Park West**

Mary Wile (incumbent): 1,693

Jeff Campbell: 950

Nancy Sievert: 850

**District 11, Halifax North End**

Jerry Blumenthal: 2,442

Patrick Murphy (incumbent): 2,241

**District 12, Halifax Downtown**

Dawn Marie Sloane (incumbent): 1,144

James Stuewe: 996

Jerome Downey: 663

Cameron Ellis: 75

**District 13, Northwest Arm-South End**

Sue Uteck (incumbent): 2,505

Beverly Miller: 1,681

**District 14, Connaught-Quinpool**

Jennifer Watts: 1,519

Glenn Dodge: 1,125

Ross McLaren: 647

Andrea Hichie-Pye: 455

Sean Phillips: 256

Katie Campbell: 131

**District 15, Fairview-Clayton Park**

Russell Walker (incumbent, acclaimed)

**District 16, Rockingham-Wentworth**

Debbie Hum (incumbent): 2,942

Norman Duncan: 1,020

**District 17, Purcell's Cove-Armadale**

Linda Mosher (incumbent): 3,436

Jim Connolly: 1,218

**District 18, Spryfield-Herring Cove**

Steve Adams (incumbent): 2,863

David Sampson: 917

**District 19, Middle and Upper Sackville-Lucasville**

Brad Johns (incumbent): 3,309

Tim Hosford: 623

**District 20, Lower Sackville**

Bob Harvey (incumbent): 2,750

Bruce DeVenne: 1,293

**District 21, Bedford**

Tim Outhit (incumbent): 3,780

Matthew Christie: 1,913

**District 22, Timberlea-Prospect**

Reg Rankin (incumbent): 2,838

John Stoddard: 1,359

Shawn Lahey: 1,250

**District 23, Hammonds Plains-St. Margarets**

Peter Lund: 1,580

Doug Poulton: 1,538

Gina Byrne: 1,521

Deborah Brunt: 563

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### Lotteries

Friday, Oct. 17

Lotto Super 7: 13, 14, 15, 25, 36, 38 & 44. Bonus 24

Saturday, Oct. 18

Lotto 6/49: 11, 13, 26, 32, 34 & 44. Bonus 2

These results are not official.



**Three to receive honorary degrees from Saint Mary's**

Gen. John de Chastelain, George Elliott Clarke and Carol Young will receive honorary degrees from Saint Mary's University next Sunday. De Chastelain helped broker the Good Friday (Belfast) agreement in Northern Ireland in 1998; Clarke is a Nova Scotian poet and playwright; and Young helped create the IWK telethon. **METRO HALIFAX**

# Nine chosen to run regional school board

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**The school board now has nine faces instead of just one.**

The Halifax Regional School Board had gone without an elected board for more than a year-and-a-half after the education minister fired all its members for infighting.

Howard Windsor was appointed to run it, but his stint ended Saturday night with the election of a brand new board.

The faces are all new —

**"As long as we don't allow our own personal views and opinions to dictate our direction, then we'll be able to be constructive."**

Irvine Carvey

except for one, who says he hopes his past experiences on the formerly dysfunctional board will help keep the new one on track.

Newly re-elected Dartmouth representative Gin Yee said this time, the board needs to concentrate on educational issues.

"Last time around, when the school board dealt with non-educational is-

ssues like conflict of interest or seating arrangements, we lost our way," he said.

Under the former board, African Nova Scotian member Doug Sparks refused to take his newly assigned seat, citing a Charter right to sit where he wanted. Former Bedford representative Peggy Draper was ousted for missing too

many meetings and later charged with fraud. And a board of inquiry found that then-Preston representative Bernadette Reid was in a conflict of interest for selling items to a school where her husband was principal at the time.

Newly elected African Nova Scotian member Irvine Carvey agreed with Yee on keeping the focus on the students.

"As long as we don't allow our own personal views and opinions to dictate our direction, then we'll be able to be constructive," said Carvey.

## Elected board members

- District 1, Eastern Shore-Musquodoboit Valley/Preston-Lawrencetown-Chezzetcook: Steve Brine
- District 2, Cole Harbour/East Dartmouth-The Lakes/Portland-East Woodlawn: Gina Conrod
- District 3, Dartmouth Centre/Woodside-Eastern Passage/Albro Lake-Harbourview: Gin Yee
- District 4, Clayton Park West/Halifax North End/Fairview-Clayton Park: Chris Poole
- District 5, Halifax Downtown/Northwest Arm-South End/Connaught-Quinpool: David Cameron
- District 6, Purcell's Cove-Armdale/Spryfield-Herring Cove/Timberlea-Prospect: Sheryl Blumenthal-Harrison
- African Nova Scotian member, at large: Irvine Carvey
- Conseil scolaire acadien provincial members from HRM (all acclaimed): Keith Coughlan, Jacques LeBlanc and Andre Surette

## Memorial Remembering the fallen



Officers parade into Saint Mary's Basilica yesterday for the annual memorial for fallen officers.

## Heather Hotel taken down

**DEMOLITION** As a Verhagen Ent. demolition team tore down beams, doors and the walls of the Heather Hotel on Thursday afternoon, curious onlookers stopped by to get a look at the deconstruction.

The hotel closed last spring after its owner decided that it wouldn't be worth the cost of upgrades required after a fire mar-

shall toured the hotel and found several problems within the structure.

It will take at least until Saturday before the demolition is complete — at that point, cleanup will begin, as dozens of truckloads of debris are carried away.

"I guess everything has to go sometime," said onlooker Jeremy Livingstone.

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## News in brief

**CONSTRUCTION** Northwood Terrace is getting a major facelift. Starting tomorrow, the city will be replacing the curb, installing new asphalt and generally fixing up the street's "hardware." Parking won't be

allowed on the street and traffic will be stop and go from Tuesday to Friday, Oct. 31. Most of the construction will be on Northwood Terrace from Bloomfield to North Streets.

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L to R. Lou Gannon, Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission; Steven MacPherson, Minimum Wage Review Committee; Holly Meuse, Council on Mi'kmaq Education.

**NOVA SCOTIA**



Over 100 Grade 4 and 5 students from across Nova Scotia took part in the Science Olympics Saturday at Saint Mary's University. They dropped eggs from high altitudes and built free-standing structures from playing cards. It's part of National Science and Technology Week, which goes till Oct. 26. **METRO HALIFAX**

# Tactical unit arrests pair in Dartmouth

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**A Dartmouth mother was getting her family ready for a trip to the fair Saturday morning, when the equivalent of a SWAT team busted into a neighbour's apartment.**

"We saw all these black suits getting out of the passenger van and they were going in the building," said the woman who asked her

name not be used.

"It's pretty freaky to see out your door."

The police's emergency response team — a specially trained unit similar to a SWAT team in the U.S. — arrested two people at a second floor apartment Saturday.

She said at least nine officers, armed with large riot shields and dressed in black, showed up on Joseph Young Street around 9:30 a.m.

**"If they had shot at those police officers who were standing by the corner it would have come right through my deck."**

Unidentified Dartmouth mother

The woman said a K-9 unit was also on scene.

A 29-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman are each facing five charges for illegal weapon possession.

Staff Sgt. Sean Auld said an automatic rifle, ammu-

nition and body armour were seized.

The suspects will be in Dartmouth court this morning.

It wasn't the only gun-related incident in the area. Less than 24-hours later —

around 3:30 a.m. Sunday — police responded to the same street after a man with a handgun was reported chasing another man down Joseph Young Street.

The suspect caught the victim, threatened him with the weapon, and fled on foot without firing at the victim. An 18-year-old man was arrested later on Highfield Park Drive.

He also faces weapons charges.

Staff Sgt. Auld said the force is confident the suspect and victim knew each other. He said there's currently no information connecting the two events to one another.

The Dartmouth mother says she's worried for her little girl's safety.

"If they had shot at those police officers who were standing by the corner it would have come right through my deck," she said.

## Dollar drink days to still be served

**ALCOHOL** Dollar drinks will live on.

Joan Massey, NDP Health Promotion and Protection Critic, wanted the province to set minimum drink prices, but the Nova Scotia government didn't agree with her.

"Many of the problems of vandalism, violence and excessive drinking we've seen in Halifax are related to dollar-a-shot drinks," says Massey in a statement.

"The government should act immediately to set a minimum drink price of \$2.50. Instead the government is ignoring the advice of its own health and addictions experts, the very same people the government asked to help solve the problem."

A government committee looking into excessive

alcohol use recommended a price minimum of \$2.50 a drink.

Justice Minister Cecil Clarke said on Friday he wouldn't be capping drink prices.

Instead they'll keep to the current rule which says bar-tenders can't sell liquor for less than what it costs to buy it.

"The challenges that result from bars selling discounted drinks are, for the most part, centered around a few establishments in the HRM," Clarke said.

"Ultimately, raising the minimum drink price would be doing a disservice to the great majority of establishments and communities in our province that are not experiencing any problems."

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Joan Massey

## Fall fair Horse jumping



Angela Covert-Lawrence attempts a 200-point jump yesterday in the 1.45 metre horse jumping division of the Maritime Fall Fair at Exhibition Park.

## Workers at airport vote to strike

**CONTRACT** Workers at the Halifax Stanfield International Airport endorsed a strike vote last week.

The vote was held on Thursday night and 79 per cent of workers voted in favour of the strike.

The 150 workers include firefighters, equipment operators, IT and administration staff. A news release from the Public Service Alliance of Canada said the workers would likely be in a legal strike position before the end of the month.

Until then, there are meetings scheduled to work out the Essential Service Agreements (ESA) others to work with federal mediators.

Once the ESAs are in place, the union can take strike action with 72 hours' notice.

The workers have been without a contract since January and contract talks which started in March "failed to resolve a number of key issues." Wages, job security, a new classification system, staffing and clawbacks are at the top of the list of sticking points.

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## Drug bust turns up crack, pot, hash oil and money

**DRUG BUST** Seven people were arrested in a big drug bust in Pockwock and Lower Sackville last week.

Police searched three areas and turned up marijuana, crack cocaine, hash oil and lots of money. Five men and two women will be facing charges in court.

**CAR ACCIDENT** A car accident was just the beginning.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, police responded to a rollover on Old Sambro Road. When they got there, one of the occupants of the car had already left.

Police say the driver re-

turned with another man in another car. Police found a gun in the car and arrested both men.

**BULLET HOLES** A landlord found four bullet holes in a window and called in police on Friday night.

The landlord said the tenants had moved out, but left some furniture behind. Neighbours said they heard banging at 1:30 a.m. the morning before and a car driving off. Police suspect the apartment on Herring Cove Road has been empty for some time.

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## Thieves stealing guardrail parts

**SAFETY** Petty thieves in Tatamagouche are creating safety concerns by stealing bridge hardware.

For several months, Tatamagouche and Area Trails Association volunteers have been frustrated with thieves stealing trail signage.

And while those signs continue to disappear, spokesman Rob Gould said they are now removing the half-inch, galvanized washers and nuts holding the diagonal braces on the French River bridge guardrails and Patterson Wharf overpass.

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**CBC's Jiam Ghomeshi broadcasting live from Halifax**

CBC Radio host Jiam Ghomeshi, host of the popular show Q, will broadcast live from Halifax Oct. 23. He'll be at the Sir James Dunn Theatre at the Dalhousie Arts Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free, but only the first 150 people will get in, so arrive early.

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# Saintly cornerstone

## Church rededicates 100-year-old marker

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**It was much colder 100 years ago yesterday when the cornerstone at the Cathedral Church of All Saints was sealed up.**

Congregants celebrated the 100th anniversary of the placing of the cornerstone at the church yesterday.

Cynthia Pilichos said in an interview it was a much colder, rainy, blustery day in 1908.

"But the interesting thing about the cornerstone is, it wasn't the first time it was laid," she said.

Originally the cathedral was planned for the corner of Spring Garden Road, Robie Street and Coburg Street, where the Bank of Nova Scotia building is now located.

When construction started in 1887, the cornerstone was filled with church records, newspapers and coins, and placed in the buttress.

It waited there for 21 years — then Saint Luke's Pro Cathedral burnt down. Church leaders then decided to build a bigger church to incorporate the congregation from Saint Luke's.



Rev. Helen Ryding, left, and the Right Rev. Sue Moxley commemorate the 100th anniversary of the placing of the cornerstone at the Cathedral Church of All Saints yesterday morning.

**"We're doing a rededication of the cornerstone 100 years later because it's in anticipation of the centennial of the cathedral, which is the year 2010."**

Cynthia Pilichos

"With a new design, they needed a bigger piece of property. That's why this piece of property (near the intersection of Martello and College streets) was

selected," Pilichos said.

The granite cornerstone was transported and filled with more documents, coins and stamps before it was ceremonially set in

place in 1908.

"We're doing a rededication of the cornerstone 100 years later because it's in anticipation of the centennial of the cathedral, which is the year 2010."

The church has a number of activities planned for 2010, including a dinner in the cathedral and adding period costumes to their public tours of the grounds.

# Fire brigade gets thermal imaging

**SALMON RIVER** Blaine McNutt now feels much more confident when he gets paged to an emergency.

The firefighter and second deputy chief with the Salmon River Fire Brigade was always comfortable with his firefighting ability; however, he is thrilled the brigade finally has a thermal imaging camera. "We've been wanting it for about five years," McNutt told the Truro Daily News while testing the equipment.

"It could be the difference between life and death ... It is top technology," Blaine McNutt

scene because it could show something the firefighters may not be able to see, but we can see it from the truck view."

McNutt has used the camera and its equipment upon responding to an electrical issue at a residence.

"It gives us a great deal of confidence, with proper training, because it makes us more aware of what's in our surrounding environment faster," said McNutt.

McNutt added it's important the residents know the fire brigade is keeping up-to-date with new equipment.

"The community should know what technology is being used in their homes when we respond to fires and emergencies."

During a recent open house celebrating Fire Prevention Week, about 75 children and 12 adults were given a crash course on the new equipment.

The camera was purchased through a grant by the Nova Scotia Emergency Services Fund in addition to fundraising. About 20 per cent of the cost was covered by firefighters' fundraising efforts.

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# Consumer confidence at lowest in last 25 years

**MONEY** Canadian consumer confidence fell in October to its lowest level in more than a quarter-century, according to the Conference Board's Index of Consumer Confidence — October 2008.

After three consecutive months of increases, the index fell 11.9 points to 73.9 (2002=100). That is the lowest level since the third quarter of 1982, when the Canadian economy was mired in a recession.

Respondents said it was not a good time to make a major purchase and their view about their current and future financial situations also deteriorated.

Consumers were less optimistic about future employment prospects for the fifth time in six months.

The survey of 2,000 Canadians was conducted from Oct. 2 to Oct. 8.

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# Increased policing coming downtown

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**REGULATIONS** Four more police officers will walk the streets of downtown Halifax at night.

Justice Minister Cecil Clarke made the announcement on Friday in efforts to make downtown Halifax safer.

He also plans to hire more inspectors to make sure licensed establishments are following provincial liquor regulations.

Thirty-eight people were arrested after a brawl last winter and Damon Crooks, an American sailor, was murdered outside a downtown bar in 2006 in a few notable incidents of downtown crime.

"We recognize that an

area with a high density of liquor establishments, like downtown Halifax, may experience behaviour associated with excessive alcohol consumption," said Clarke.

"We believe that increasing both enforcement efforts and the number of liquor inspectors in the area will go a long way toward addressing this negative behaviour."

Clarke decided not to put a minimum cap on drinks, but did follow another recommendation of the Interdepartmental Committee on Alcohol Policy.

The committee raised concerns over the lack of taxi service downtown late at night, and the government will "bring that to the attention of the mayor."

## More training

- More training for bartenders will also be included in the It's Good Business Responsible Beverage Service Program.

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# Foster Family Appreciation Week

## October 19 - 25, 2008

October 19 to 25 is Foster Family Appreciation Week in Nova Scotia. This is a time to celebrate and thank our foster families for their dedication and commitment to the children and youth who depend on them throughout the year.

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Honourable Judy Streatch  
Minister of Community Services

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## Companies in on \$35M rig contract

Dartmouth and Cape Breton companies are getting in on a \$35-million contract for two onshore oil rigs.

The first onshore drilling rigs ever to be built in Nova Scotia will come from Laurentian Energy's steel fabrication plant in Edwinstown. The \$35-million contract for the construction of the two rigs was announced Friday, with representatives of the company and its partners, EnCana and Nabors Canada, on hand.

The development comes just over a year after Laurentian began working with Nabors, whose parent company Nabors Industries is the largest drilling contractor in the world, manufacturing rig components.

That involved building components for heli-rigs, giant onshore drilling rigs transported to remote areas by helicopter.

Dartmouth company RKO Steel, will do some of the fabrication work. The project, already underway in Dartmouth and Sydney, will provide at least 150,000 hours of work, supporting about 75 jobs, including 10-15 new positions immediately, and maintaining existing jobs. They are expected to be commissioned next spring.

### Work in province

- All fabrication, electrical, hydraulic, mechanical, welding, painting and sandblasting work will be completed in Nova Scotia, including assembly and commissioning.

"It's like a large, large Lego set that drills for oil and gas," said Jim Woode, CEO of Laurentian Energy Corp., adding the rigs are expected to be used in northeast British Columbia once completed.

Premier Rodney MacDonald said the new agreement builds on the success of the Offshore Strategic Energy Agreement (OSEA), between the province and EnCana, which outlines the process under which the Deep Panuke offshore project will be developed. Under it, MacDonald noted \$3.5 million has been designated to support technology transfer initiatives.

He believes additional projects could follow and it will help keep skilled workers here by offering them well-paying jobs.

Woode noted that despite local enthusiasm about getting into the rig business, Duane Mather, president of Nabors Canada, cautioned when the initial agreement was struck that they would have to walk before they could run, and that there would be challenges as they worked hand in glove, but 3,000 miles apart.

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## Mostly incumbents, few new faces after votes

**ELECTIONS** All four Truro Town Councillors who ran in the municipal election have managed to hold on to their seats.

Brian Kinsman and Charles Cox held their ground against S.Jade Chapman in Ward Two, while Sharron Byers and Deputy Mayor Greg MacArthur fended off Ralph Willis in Ward Three.

The four returning incumbents will re-join their colleagues Mayor Bill Mills, and councillors Diane Bennett Cook and Raymond Tynes.

Incumbent Dereck Rhoddy has managed to retain his position as mayor of the Town of Stewiacke, in spite of a strong showing by former mayor Chris Wright.

The difference between the two men's total votes was only 32 ballots, 347 compared to 315. Rhoddy managed to attract 48.599 per cent of the 714 votes cast, while Wright received 44.118 per cent. Third

place candidate Michael Keen received 47 votes, or seven per cent.

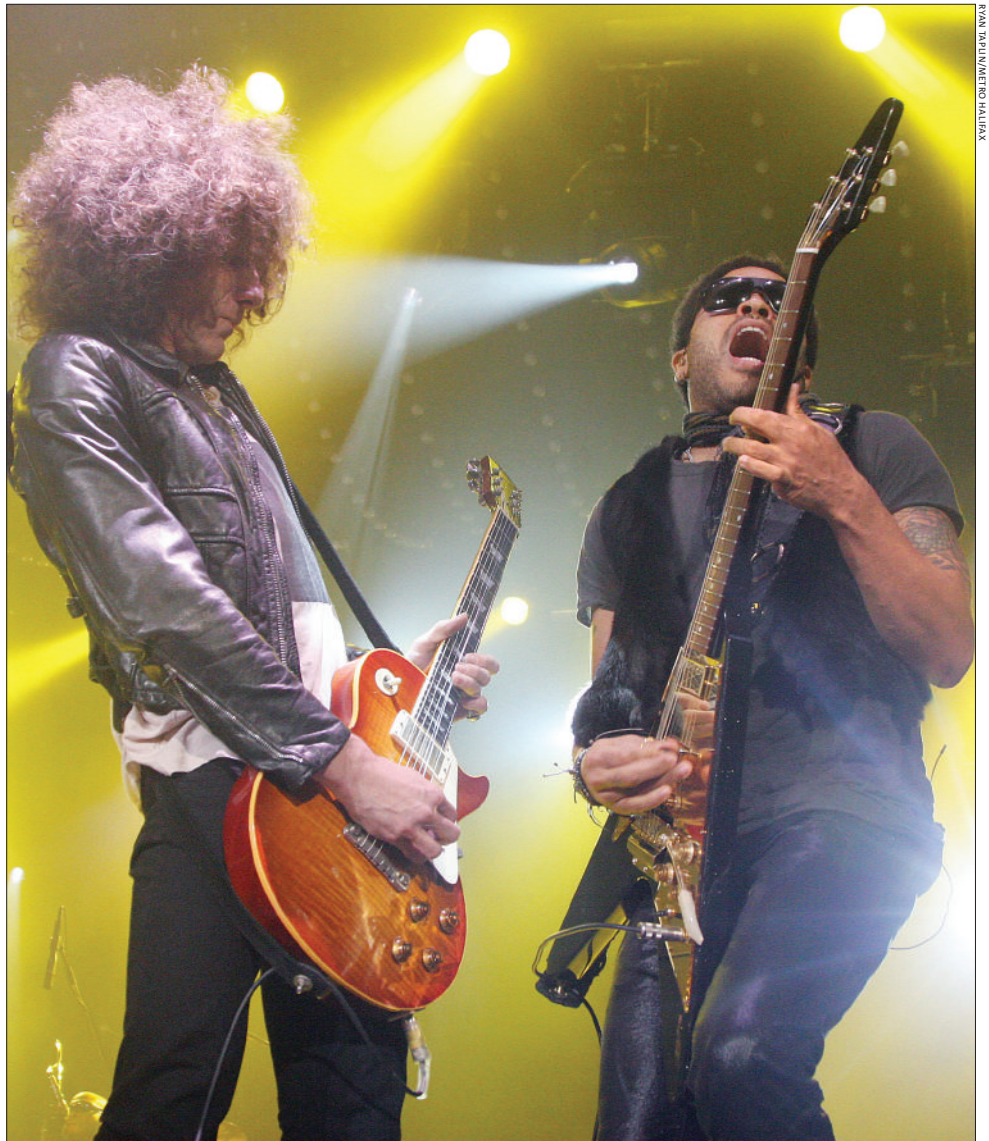
The only councillor to lose her seat was incumbent Verna Gibson, who was ousted by newcomer Wendy Robinson.

Challenger Angela Dwyer-James has won the Town of Truro chair on the Chignecto-Central Regional School Board, receiving more than double the votes of incumbent Bert Young.

Dwyer-James is 44, and works as the director of youth and family ministries at First Baptist Church here in Truro. She took an early lead in the race and maintained it right down till the final ballot was counted.

Young, 53, has been a member of the the school board since 2004 and has served as chairman of school advisory councils, as well as on steering committees and site selection committees.

TRURO DAILY NEWS



Lenny Kravitz and guitarist Craig Ross, left, perform at the Metro Centre last night. Sloan was the opening act for the show.

# Kravitz 'brings it on' in high-voltage style

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**Lenny Kravitz walked onto the stage at the Halifax Metro Centre sporting an all-black outfit and quickly broke out into his hit single Bring It On.**

It was the fitting start to last night's much-anticipated concert, as Kravitz certainly brought it for the show and the audience of about 7,000 ate every moment of it up.

From new material like Bring It On, Love Revolution and I'll Be Waiting, to more famous hits like It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over and Stillness Of Heart, Kravitz delivered an energetic and

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Lenny Kravitz onstage

spine-tingling performance that had people dancing in the aisles and grooving to each and every beat.

Right from the get-go, Kravitz showed he was into his performance, as he walked back and forth on stage to Bring It On and interacted with the audience by pointing to people in the crowd and having them clap feverishly to the chorus.

Kravitz was loose and seemingly enjoying every

minute of his time on stage, which is nice considering he's been on tour much of the year in support of his new album It Is Time For A Love Revolution.

"I'm feeling very relaxed. Very comfortable," he told the audience in a quiet voice. "It feels like I'm in your living room."

From rock to mellow songs, from high to low notes, Kravitz was bang-on with all elements of his singing voice. He also deliv-

ered on the guitar, and later the piano, as he tickled the ivories sensationally in a wonderful performance of I'll Be Waiting.

But this show wasn't just about Kravitz. His large band also shined as Kravitz added extended versions to most of his songs and allowed for solos on the saxophone, trumpet and guitar.

Kravitz started playing about 45 minutes after Halifax's Sloan opened the show with a 40-minute set. Sloan seemed to enjoy playing in front of its home fans, and ended its performance by getting the crowd to its feet with a great rendition of Money City Maniacs.



## Angels' bunker burns

A fire gutted a Hells Angels bunker Saturday in Sorel-Tracy, Que., about 90 kilometres northeast of Montreal. Witnesses reported that a vehicle rammed into the bunker, a two-storey garage-style building, just before the blaze began. Police confirmed a truck was found in the wreckage. **CBC NEWS ONLINE**

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# Canada



## Legendary bodybuilder dies

Ben Weider, credited by some with discovering a young Arnold Schwarzenegger, died at Montreal's Jewish General Hospital on Friday at the age of 85. Weider was born in Montreal and spent 60 years in bodybuilding. He was appointed a member of the Order of Canada in 1975 and promoted to officer within the order in 2007. Funeral services will be held today. **CBC NEWS ONLINE**

## Ottawa to limit bisphenol A baby bottles

**HEALTH** The federal government will move to limit sales of baby bottles made with the chemical bisphenol A, a suspected carcinogen widely used for hardening and shatterproofing plastic and lining food tins.

Saturday's announcement comes amid mounting evidence it can leach into food and beverages.

The substance has been linked to cancer and infertility in laboratory animals.

"It is concluded that bisphenol A be considered as a toxic substance that may be entering the environment in quantity or concentration or under conditions that constitute or may constitute a danger to human life or health," the Environment and Health ministries said.

REUTERS

## Dion to break silence

McCallum likely to take over if Grit leader steps down

**Toronto area MP John McCallum is the first choice of the Liberal caucus to take over the party as interim leader if Stéphane Dion announces today that he is going to immediately return to the House of Commons' backbenches.**

Dion is going to reveal his decision to relinquish the Liberal leadership at a 2 p.m. press conference, and Liberal sources say the leader spent the weekend in seclusion with his family trying to decide the timing

of his leave-taking.

He could announce that he will hand over the leadership now to an interim leader who would be in charge until a new head of the party can be chosen. Or, he could ask the party to allow him to stay on himself as interim leader until a leadership convention, which will most likely be



Stéphane Dion

held in the spring.

If Dion gives up the mantle immediately, Grits say the consensus choice for interim chief is McCallum, the MP from Markham-Unionville who has been the party's finance critic.

McCallum wouldn't comment yesterday except to say that he would be honoured to be interim leader if the party asks him to do so. "Yes, I would be willing to serve if he decided to step down," he said.

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Haiti's President Rene Preval, left, meets with Prime Minister Stephen Harper at the Francophonie Summit yesterday.

## Harper pledges to help poor countries with climate change

**ENVIRONMENT** Despite criticism that his government hasn't done enough to deal with climate change here in Canada, Prime Minister Stephen Harper yesterday announced \$100 million to help poor countries deal with the pressing environmental issue.

The money will be distributed this fiscal year primarily through international development organizations, Harper announced during the closing press conference of the summit of la Francophonie, held in Quebec City.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

### News in brief

**SEXSOMNIA** The Ontario Court of Appeal has overturned the acquittal of a man who had non-consensual sex with a stranger because he

was asleep and suffering from "sexsomnia."

**OUTBREAK** More than 150 people in North Bay, Ont., are ill,

potentially with a deadly strain of E. coli 0157:H7. The source of the outbreak has been traced to a Harvey's restaurant.

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# Comment & Views

## Comment

### Thoughts to make you think

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Anne Hines



Today, I'd like to share some wise words by other writers. I do this in hope that it will broaden our horizons. Introduce us to new ways of seeing the world. And get me out of having to come up with any material of my own.

Here are, "Thoughts That Just Make You Think."  
 1. From James Fitz-James Stephen who is most famous for reputedly having said, "Two million names in the universe and my

parents had to use the same one twice."

He also said, "Originality does not consist of saying what no one has ever said before, but in saying exactly what you yourself think." I wish I'd said that.

I want to be special, just the same as everyone else. Individuality is prized in our world. Unless it means dressing or acting different than other people.

What I want is to be unique and individual but not stand out in any way that gets me left out of conversations in the staff lunch room. Something like that.

2. A deeply insightful quote from Henry David Thoreau. "Let us spend one day in peace, not upset and overwhelmed in the rapid whirlpool of life. If the engine whistles, let it

**What I want is to be unique and individual but not stand out in any way that gets me left out of conversations in the staff lunch room.**

life, allowing our minds to simply... hold on, my cell phone's ringing. I should just answer this...

3. From Lady Astor. "I used to dread getting older because I thought I would not be able to do all the things I wanted to do. But now that

I am older, I find I don't want to do them anyway." I never know if I find this comforting or depressing.

4. Marie Osmond. Seriously. She said, "If you're going to be able to look back on something and laugh about it, you might as well laugh about it now."

These are wise and helpful words to remember if you're, say, prone to being anxious or taking life too seriously or perhaps if you're, I don't know, let's say my partner, Liz, whose brand new Italian leather jacket I accidentally got ink on yesterday.

All words to live by. Or at least to puzzle over. Which is likely the best we can do. You can quote me on that.

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## COUNCIL OF THE FEDERATION



## Word on the street: Would you be more likely to vote in federal elections if you could do it online?

### Tracy Huskilon

age 21,  
Halifax

A: Yes. Not having to wait in line to get to the poll would be great. There was a huge lineup when I went.



### Kelly Campbell

age 24  
Halifax

A: Yes. It's just easier, more convenient.



### Sandhya Parkash

age 32,  
Halifax

A: I just think it would be more convenient, if someone had a busy lifestyle. We had to run out at the last minute.



### Virginia Brown

age 25,  
Toronto

A: No. They have polls everywhere, so it's not like it's very far to go from home. It was two minutes away, so it's not too difficult.



### Jeffrey King

age 41,  
Ottawa

A: I just don't think there is a way that you could satisfy all the criteria that could make it valid, in terms of identifying people.



### Chris Spicer

age 20,  
Vancouver

A: I voted but would switch to electronically because it's more convenient. I think it would result in more youth voting.



## Views

### Michael Elgie Vice President and General Manager CTV Atlantic

On Thursday, Oct. 9, CTV Atlantic interviewed Liberal leader Stéphane Dion. This was a very timely interview given M. Dion had been critical of Mr. Harper for inaction during this time of economic crisis. CTV Atlantic anchor Steve Murphy started the interview by asking M. Dion "If you were Prime Minister now, what would you have done about

the economy and this crisis that Mr. Harper has not done?" M. Dion struggled with the question and asked to start again. While some broadcasters have indicated that re-starts are commonplace in interviews with politicians, Mr. Murphy's daily interviews on CTV Atlantic are almost always live and if not live, are never edited. But seeing that M. Dion was in obvious distress, Mr. Murphy agreed to start again. After two more attempts and an intervention by M. Dion's

assistant to help explain the question, the interview proceeded.

Given the unprecedented nature of the interview, the tapes were reviewed by senior regional and national editors. After a great deal of deliberation, CTV News decided this footage was newsworthy and ran it in its entirety so that viewers could decide for themselves.

Public reaction to this decision has been influenced by misconceptions and inaccuracies. Steve Murphy is

being attacked for what was a CTV News decision, not a decision made by him personally. Contrary to widely circulated reports, Steve Murphy did not make a promise to M. Dion to not broadcast the false starts, nor was there a commitment to M. Dion or representatives of the Liberal Party that what happened before or after the interview was "off the record."

The decision to air the interview was made by CTV News and we stand by that decision.

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## Livni expected to form coalition and become Israeli PM

Tzipi Livni is expected to step up efforts to put together a coalition government and become Israel's prime minister, after the expiry today of an original 28-day period to form her administration. **REUTERS**

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# World/Business

## Powell backs Obama

Democratic presidential hopeful also raises \$150 M

**Democrat Barack Obama won the support of former Republican Secretary of State Colin Powell yesterday and announced he raised a record \$150 million last month, dealing a double blow to rival John McCain's presidential campaign.**

McCain, despite trailing in opinion polls and fundraising, said he still expects to win the Nov. 4 election and could sense "things are heading our way."

Powell, who served several Republican presidents including Bush as his first secretary of state, said either candidate would make a good president but he was critical of McCain's uncertainty on how to deal with the economic crisis.

Powell, who in the past was mentioned as possibly the first black U.S. president, told NBC's Meet the Press he backed Obama "because of his ability to inspire, because



A supporter of U.S. Democratic presidential nominee Senator Barack Obama holds a fake bill with Obama's face on a campaign rally in Fayetteville, N.C., yesterday.

of the inclusive nature of his campaign, because he's reaching out all across America, because of who he is."

"I think he is a transformational figure," Powell

said of the man who could become the first black president. "His is a new generation coming ... onto the world stage, American stage."

Powell's backing of Obama,

47, could give a boost to the foreign policy and national security credentials of the first-term Illinois senator and appeal to moderates and independents.

**REUTERS**

## Business

### More rescue plans, bailouts

**South Korea joined efforts yesterday to shore up banks and markets pummelled by an economic crisis that has spread across the world.**

Seoul pledged \$130 billion US in state guarantees and capital injections hours after U.S. and European leaders said they planned to hold a series of global summits to try to form an action plan.

U.S. President George W. Bush said on Saturday he would host the first crisis summit, shortly after the Nov. 4 U.S. federal elections, that would focus on "principles of reform"

needed to fix the financial system.

The United Arab Emirates also said it would inject \$19.06 billion US into long-term bank deposits, and Oman's Chamber of Commerce and Industry called for a cash injection into banks for financing.

Dutch financial group ING is in talks with the Dutch government about a state-backed cash injection estimated to be worth up to \$12.12 billion US.

The European Central Bank said these global moves would gradually ease pressure on world financial markets. **REUTERS**

### OPEC 'likely' to cut oil production

**OIL** OPEC oil producers may cut oil supplies in two rounds, one when they meet next week in Vienna and a second later on, to drain oil supply surplus off markets and firm up prices, the group president said yesterday.

"It is not clear that we will take the decision to reduce supplies by 2 million barrels per day but it very likely that we will take a reduction decision this time and another decision later on to ensure prices stability," Chakib Khelil told Algerian state television.

Khelil also noted that there is a consensus among OPEC members that oil inventories are "very high," and "supply is higher than demand by around 2 million barrels per day."

**REUTERS**

### No resources to probe white collar crime: FBI

**INVESTIGATION** The FBI is struggling to find agents and resources to investigate white collar crimes tied to the U.S. economic crisis, the New York Times reported. Nearly 1,800 agents were shifted to terrorism and intelligence matters after Sept. 11.

**REUTERS**

### In brief

**ENERGY** P.E.I. will triple the amount of wind energy it produces over the next five years, creating an estimated \$8 million in royalties, CBC News Online reports.

**CONSUMERS** Consumer confidence fell this month, especially in Ontario, as more Canadians held off on big-ticket spending, and feared job losses and lower income. **METRO NEWS SERVICE**

### Vatican defends silence on mafia

**ITALY** The Vatican yesterday defended Pope Benedict's decision to avoid direct condemnation of organized crime during a trip to a southern area infested by the Camorra, one of its most ruthless manifestations.

**REUTERS**

### News in brief

**ATTACK** Taliban insurgents killed 25 Afghan civilians, including a child, after firing on one bus and seizing control of another in the southern province of Kandahar, a local police chief said yesterday.

**SUDAN** Kidnappers have snatched nine Chinese oil workers in central Sudan, the third such incident of the past year in the oil-producing region, the Sudanese government and diplomats said on yesterday.

**REUTERS**

## Iraq hesitant to support U.S. pact

**TROOPS** A pact that would allow U.S. troops to stay in Iraq for three years failed to secure the support of Iraqi political leaders on Sunday, raising doubts about whether it can survive without new negotiations.

The Iraqi government took pains to say the pact was not yet dead, but the lack of an endorsement from a body known as the

political council for security — which groups parliamentary faction leaders — makes its future far from certain.

"They just finished the meeting and they did not take a decision on the pact because some groups had reservations," government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh told Reuters.

The leaders were "still hesitant to approve or re-

ject" the deal, he said, adding that only the main Kurdish groups supported the pact without reservations.

Earlier, the Shi'ite alliance that forms the core of Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki's government said it wanted changes in the pact, despite a government position that the draft is final and unlikely to be renegotiated.

**REUTERS**

## France aims to tackle private spy companies

**LAW** France will strengthen its laws on private spying firms after the head of a company marketing Taser stun guns in France was suspected of mounting illegal surveillance of a Trotskyist politician critical of the weapons.

Interior Minister Michele Alliot-Marie told the Journal du Dimanche newspaper yesterday she wanted to clean up the private surveillance sector af-

ter the case, which saw 10 people taken into custody last week.

"I want private commercial intelligence companies to be subject to a system of authorization and approvals comparable to those which already exist for private research firms," she said.

The government was aware of about 100 such companies operating in France, she added. **REUTERS**



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# Small Business

## Software saves time

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## Mat leave 'non-existent' for owners

**Tricia Mumby, 35, one of four co-owners of Mabel's Labels (mabel.ca), fit her maternity leave into exactly 10 days — the time between when she gave birth, and when one of her other co-partners did. "I got the call she had her baby and my mat leave was over!"**

Welcome to the world of the "non-existent" maternity leave for small business owners, who aren't eligible for benefits themselves — and can't often take leave, since they can neither afford to be without their own

salary or let the business slide — but who are obliged to work around staff leaves and keep their jobs open for their return, no matter how key those positions are to the company's success.

Lee-Anne Arkell, founder of Peekaboo Child Care Centres (peekabookid.com), which has 17 owner-operated and franchised facilities in southern Ontario, knows the challenges of losing staff to maternity leave. Arkell, who founded the operation in 1999, now employs more than 500 people, 90 per cent of whom



Small business owners aren't eligible for maternity leave benefits, so they return to work almost immediately after giving birth.

are under 30, and all but five who are female.

Arkell, who had her sec-

ond child after she founded the company — "I had her on a Saturday and went back to work on the Tuesday" — says she's feeling the stress of maternity leaves mostly in her management team.

"Knowing in the future we would have managers on leave, and knowing it would only get worse," says Arkell, the company created assistant supervisor positions at every centre. "We do a lot of training so they're ready to take over for the year while my supervisors are on mat leave."

And because so many staff aren't ready to come back after one year, Peekaboo will hold their jobs for a second year, to encourage them to come back when they're ready, rather than to go somewhere else down the road. Otherwise, all the "work you've put into training staff is gone," says Arkell.

That said, small business owners could benefit from government programming to assist in staff training, she says. "There's nothing to help people get training for management staff."

Government assistance for small businesses whose staff are on maternity, sick, or elder care leave is something the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been demanding for years, says president Catherine Swift.

"Everyone supports people being able to take care of their babies, but can't you give some relief somewhere else?" she says she's asked Ottawa.

**"A small business is another baby. You don't want to miss its first years."**

Tricia Mumby

"Help them bring someone else in for a year, or give them a holiday on paying Employment Insurance premiums. Show an olive branch," she's urged. "So far, there's been nothing, of course."

The biggest challenge small businesses have around maternity leave, she says, is that they have fewer staff to fill in when others are on leave.

And while sick and elder care leaves can take a toll on small businesses, it's maternity leave that really throws a wrench into the works, she says, simply because of its duration.

"The doubling of parental leave was devastating to many businesses," she says. One small business owner she knows had five employees — and three went on maternity leave the same year.

As for women who are operating small businesses, like Mumby and Arkell, they aren't eligible, notes Swift.

"Increasingly women own businesses," she says (in fact five out of six new businesses are started by women), but aren't eligible for any income replacement for any time they can manage to take off.

Swift says there should be another system entirely for social programs

such as maternity leave, elder care, and sick leave that would allow female entrepreneurs to take leave, too.

Mumby gets support from her partners, Julie Cole, Julie Ellis, and Cynthia Esp, who have 11 children between them. Mumby and Cole, in fact, work from their homes, hiring babysitters to care for the children upstairs. That means the kids are entertained while they work, but they can go upstairs to deal with problems.

Sometimes the four work through the entire weekend, and have cots and cribs set up so they can put the kids to bed, and hold meetings at night. "You nap when you can, feed your people, play with the kids, and go back and do the work," she laughs.

"There's no such thing as a mat leave when it's a small business and you're so involved in management," says Mumby. "We can't afford to hire marketing or production managers. To replace us would be expensive and difficult."

Even during their almost non-existent maternity leaves, there was an understanding that if there was an emergency — such as the web going down — the person whose responsibility that was would fix it, on baby leave or not. "A small business is another baby," she says. "You don't want to miss its first years, anymore than your child's."

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# Going Green

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## Laptops are better

Laptop computers can use up to 90 per cent less energy than desktop computers. Depending on your budget and the way you will use the computer, consider purchasing a laptop, according to **Greenology: How To Live Well, Be Green And Make A Difference** by Tanya Ha. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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## When mammals are threatened, our existence is also threatened

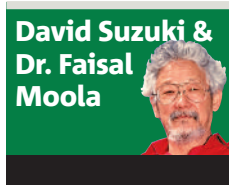
We humans sometimes forget that we are animals. We're mammals, and like all mammals, and indeed all animals, we are connected to and dependent on the web of life. When part of that web is in danger, we are all in danger.

And our mammal cousins are in danger. According to the International Union for Conservation of Nature, one-quarter of the world's 5,487 known mammalian species face extinction in 30 years if we don't act now to protect them. This includes many of the planet's apes and monkeys; bears such as polar bears, sun bears, and pandas; and dozens of marine mammals, such as sei and fin whales.

The causes of this biological crisis include habitat loss and damage, introduction of invasive species, pollution, harvesting, and climate change. Because

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many mammals are large (elephants, hippos, rhinos), exhibit extraordinary intelligence (chimps and gorillas), or have a ferocious nature (lions, tigers, and bears), we have often assumed that they are somewhat resilient to human impacts. This couldn't be further from the truth.

Scientists now believe that the biology of many mammals contributes to their vulnerability. For example, polar bears and grizzlies are particularly susceptible to decline because they require a lot of food for energy, they are large, and they reproduce

infrequently and have few offspring when they do reproduce. Human impacts such as unsustainable hunting or habitat destruction put more pressure on the ability of these species to survive.

There is some good news, though. The IUCN assessment showed that "concerted conservation efforts" can bring mammals back from the brink. For example, by reintroducing the black-footed ferret into eight western U.S. states and Mexico, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service managed to move the animal from the list of animals that were extinct in the wild to the endangered list.

But who cares about the black-footed ferret, or the wild horse, or the African elephant? We humans are not in danger of extinction, are we? As the top predator on the planet, our survival and well-being depend on the health and well-being of all life that supports us.

Even if we look just at the short term, we see that it's in our best interest to protect our fellow animals.

As Dr. Jane Smart,

head of the IUCN's

species

program,

points

out: "The

longer we

wait, the more expensive it

will be to prevent future

extinctions. We now know

what species are threat-

ened, what the threats are

and where - we have no

more excuses to watch

from the sidelines."

The rapidity and scale of

response to failing financial institutions shows that we are capable of action when we perceive danger.

**As the top predator on the planet, our survival and well-being depend on the health and well-being of all life that supports us.**

In Canada, we've seen some recent progress in the area of habitat protection. The federal government announced that it will protect 10.1 million hectares of boreal forest in the Northwest Territories, and the Ontario govern-

ment announced that it will protect 50 per cent of its intact northern boreal forest.

We have to make some big changes in the way we do things on this finite planet. We can't just keep destroying habitat, polluting water and air, and killing fish and other animals faster than they can reproduce. And because we are all connected to this fragile web, we need to protect animals and their habitat not just for their sake, but for our own as well.

Take David Suzuki's Nature Challenge and learn more at [www.davidsuzuki.org](http://www.davidsuzuki.org).

## Trim trash, Canadians told

Canadians are saying it's time to clean up our act.

From Oct. 19-25, communities across the country will participate in Waste Reduction Week, an educational campaign devoted to raising awareness about how much garbage Canada produces and how much progress Canadians have made. Events from Vancouver to St. John's will highlight the importance of recycling and ways to curb what we leave at the curb. Oscar the Grouch, Sesame Street's resident trash collector, will play the role of spokes-Muppet for the eighth annual campaign, doing two public service announcements and appearances in which he'll explain how to reduce, reuse and recycle.



It's an issue Canadians need to brush up on, says Jo-Anne St. Godard, executive director of the Recycling Council of Ontario, which is partnering with other provincial and territorial recycling councils to promote the campaign. She says Canadians are one of the biggest waste generators in the developed world, and we're not paying enough attention to how much ends up in our landfills.

"In Ontario, for instance, 20 per cent of our waste gets recycled, when 50 per cent could be recycled," she said. "We need to try our best to reuse the resources that we have. The more we do that, the less need we'll have to seek out virgin materials."

There are easy ways to trim your trash outbreak as well, notes St. Godard. Bring a reusable coffee mug to your local java joint instead of taking it in a paper cup, participate in your municipalities' recycling program, and don't use as many plastic bags.

Manufacturers and companies are some of the most notorious culprits, she adds, saying that they can offset the amount of garbage saved through a collective effort. But Canadians can solve that problem if they speak loudly enough.

"The majority of landfill comes from business, and we've got a long way to go," she said. "But there's a new trend with consumer demand. We can send a strong signal to companies with what we choose to buy or not buy."

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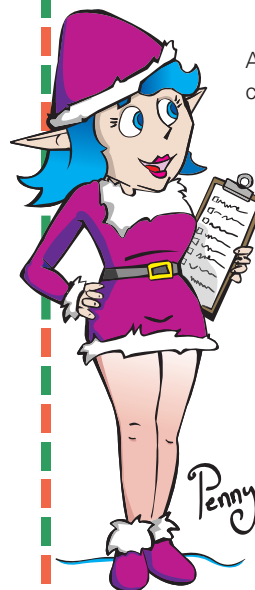
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**Candele captures cup**

Yann Candele, riding Mustique, captured the Kubota Cup Eastern Canadian show-jumping championship at Exhibition Park in Halifax on Saturday. Candele, who edged out Kelly Robinson of Kanata, Ont., for the win, advances to the national championship on Nov. 8 in Toronto. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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# Huskies squeak past Tigers

## Hope to reassert themselves as Halifax soccer power

**Huskies 2, Tigers 1**

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**The Saint Mary's Huskies weren't quite ready to pass the torch over to the Dalhousie Tigers yesterday.**

With cross-town bragging rights on the line, Saint Mary's edged Dalhousie 2-1 in a hard-fought Atlantic University Sport men's soccer contest at Huskies Stadium.

The Huskies, who have been the better of the Halifax-based teams in recent years, are looking to reassert themselves as the team to beat after a slow start to the season.

"Dal, SMU, it's always been a really good rivalry," Huskies fifth-year veteran Jon McNeil said. "We wanted to cement that we're the best team in Halifax, and today we started to prove that. Hopefully in the playoffs, we can do it again."

McNeil scored his team-leading fifth goal of the year on a header 15 minutes in, and Rory Kennedy added another on a free kick from 30 yards out at the 32-minute mark.

Ross Hagen tallied for Dal on a penalty kick with 10 minutes left as part of a frantic comeback attempt.

The Huskies (8-3-1) leapfrogged past the Tigers (6-3-2) and into second spot in the conference. With

one point separating the teams, it's fair to say the Huskies and Tigers are basically even heading into the playoffs in two weeks time. Dal had the edge on Sept. 21, topping Saint Mary's 1-0.

**"We wanted to cement that we're the best team in Halifax."**

SMU's Jon McNeil

"They beat us last month so we were really excited to play them today," Kennedy said. "We were more motivated because we lost to them last time and we played as a team." The Huskies are looking

to win their first conference title since 2005, when they captured their fifth in six years.

With the majority of the players on the team in their first three years of eligibility, it's been a process.

"There's been a huge improvement over the past six games," said McNeil, a Halifax native. "That (1-0 loss) against Dal, we had a couple of injuries and those guys are coming back now. We're hitting our stride going into the playoffs."

It was a clean sweep for the Huskies yesterday, as the women earned a 1-0 win over the Tigers. Ashley Donald scored in the 29th minute and Alicia Wilson had the shutout.



Saint Mary's keeper Matt Hogg jumps up for a save as Dalhousie Tigers midfielder Talal Al-Awaad puts up the pressure during the second half of Sunday's game at Huskies Stadium.

# Momentum keeps eluding Mooseheads

**Volts 5, Mooseheads 1**

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**Every time the Halifax Mooseheads take a step forward, they immediately follow up with a step back.**

Such was the case yesterday, as the Mooseheads followed up Friday's satisfying 2-0 whitewash of the Lewiston Maineiacs with a 5-1 setback at the hands of the Drummondville Voltigeurs to conclude a two-game QMJHL road trip.

Halifax (4-10) has yet to win consecutive games all season.

"You've love to build some momentum and that's always your plan," Mooseheads head coach

Cam Russell said. "You want to see that confidence build. We started strong but the players have to learn that just because you get scored on, the bubble doesn't burst. You score next, you have a

**"The players have to learn that just because you get scored on, the bubble doesn't burst."**

Cam Russell

chance to win."

The Volts, whose power play was second in the Q coming in with a 30.3 per cent conversion rate, jumped on Halifax with goals on their first three man advantages in the opening 21:43.

Although the Moose-

heads only took four minor penalties all night, that was all the Voltigeurs (9-2) needed.

Mark Yetman, who enjoyed a 43-save first-star performance on Friday, allowed five goals on 35 shots.

Charles Bety had the lone goal.

"I wouldn't say it was our best game," Russell added. "We didn't respond the way we're capable of. Our younger guys played well, but our older guys could have played harder."

Chad Earle, who scored in Friday's win, sat out yesterday with a knee injury. Blue-liner Richard Greer recovered from a groin injury and played his first two games of the season.

Halifax hosts the Chicoutimi Saguenéens on Thursday.



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## Huskies, Tigers earn splits

**HOCKEY** The Saint Mary's Huskies and Dalhousie Tigers earned weekend splits as the Atlantic University Sport men's hockey season got underway on Friday and Saturday.

The Huskies were edged 4-3 on the road by the Acadia Axemen on Friday, then responded with an 8-2 trouncing of the Tigers on Saturday at the Halifax Forum.

Marc Rancourt had two goals and three assists on the weekend and Kyle Doucet fired home a hat trick on Saturday. The Tigers prefaced Saturday's loss with a 4-3 overtime home win over the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. Chad McCaffrey scored the winner while Jeff Larsh tallied in each contest.

On the women's side, Dalhousie opened with back-to-back wins while Saint Mary's finished the weekend 0-2.



Rancourt

**Sports in brief**

**HOCKEY** Former Halifax Mooseheads captain Petr Vrana scored in his NHL debut for the New Jersey Devils on Saturday night. The 23-year-old centre/left-winger tallied in the first period of a 4-3 victory over the host Washington Capitals. Vrana scored 66 goals for the Mooseheads while playing in Halifax from 2002 to 2005.

**BASKETBALL** The host Dalhousie Tigers won all three games at the Subway Centennial women's basketball tournament on the weekend, with victories over Brock, 85-63 yesterday, Queen's on Friday and SAIT on Saturday.

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# Happy Huskies clinch first-round bye

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**Steve Sumarah actually sounds happy after a win — and it may be the first time all season that's been the case.**

The Huskies' head coach took plenty of positives out of Saturday's 31-16 victory over the Mount Allison Mounties in Sackville, N.B., as the team clinched first place and a semifinal bye for the Atlantic University Sport football playoffs.

"This was probably one of the better efforts," Sumarah



St. Mary's Devon Jones racked up 121 yards and two touchdowns before getting injured.

said. "I just felt like it was a consistent effort. It might not have always been our best effort, but it was a con-

sistent effort. "We took care of the little things, we were much more disciplined, and overall, I felt better about the game."

Rookie running back Devon Jones piled up 121 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries, but left the game with an ankle injury that could keep him out until the playoffs.

First-year quarterback Jack Creighton returned from a rib injury to make his second start of the year, and went an underwhelming 7-of-15 for 73 yards and a pair of interceptions.

"We'll have our growing

pains with him, no question, but he did enough to prove he can be the guy," Sumarah said.

The Huskies are 6-1 with one game left in the regular season. The Mounties and the St. Francis Xavier X-Men will meet in the semifinals on Nov. 1, while the Huskies take that week off and host the Loney Bowl on Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier (4-3) beat the winless Acadia Axemen (0-7) 31-20 on Saturday, although X-Men star running back James Green of Halifax sat out with an ankle injury.

## Rugby Huskies advance to final

**RUGBY** The Saint Mary's Huskies advanced to the Atlantic University Sport rugby final on Saturday with a 29-17 win over the Acadia Axewomen. The Huskies face the St. Francis Xavier X-Women in the final in Antigonish on Saturday.

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Student organizations expressed frustration over the difference in tuition rates across Canada, as highlighted in a new Statistics Canada report. Both CASA and the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance worry the 3.6-per-cent jump in tuition would pose a threat to students who already have trouble affording PSE. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Workology

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## Market woes

Scholarships, student aid, and research funding at the University of Ottawa could be reduced if North American stock markets continue to fall, affecting the school's endowment fund. UOttawa expects to have at least a 10-per-cent loss this year. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Be ruthless in your self-doubt

Dragon's Den host urges entrepreneurs to avoid 'misplaced arrogance'

JON TATTRIE  
for Metro Canada



**Arlene Dickinson says turning your dream into a money-making venture is not easy. The twenty-year marketing veteran and one of the stars of the CBC show The Dragon's Den**

**says it requires undying commitment in the product, self-belief — and a good dose of self-doubt.**

Reached at her Calgary office early Friday morning, where she was already wrapping up her first meeting of the day, Dickinson said one of the major factors that dooms entre-

preneurs who appear on The Dragon's Den is "misplaced arrogance."

"You've got to drink the Kool-Aid," she said. "Know what you're good at and what you're not good at. Take a hard look at yourself and your own capabilities and surround yourself with people who can do

what you can't."

Dickinson, the head of Venture Communication, cited the example of a successful team from Halifax. Riad Byne, Dave Reynolds and Drew McKenna appeared The Dragon's Den last Sunday asking for funding for QuickSnap. Reynolds' invention to make shoe-tying quicker and easier. The team was losing the dragons' interest, but turned things around by emphasizing the different "revenue streams" that could make the product a success.

"They knew what they had," said Dickinson. Many inventors turn up on the show with a brilliant idea, but no clue who would buy it.

Dickinson is in Halifax today to kick off Small Business Week 2008. As keynote speaker at the Centre for Entrepreneurship, Education and Development's Fresh Ideas luncheon, she'll be giving local business owners tips on how to make it into the big leagues.

That includes the ability to put your heart into your dream, but also be heartless about it. It may be a brilliant idea, and your mother and boyfriend may agree, but that doesn't mean there's a market for it. Being merciless toward your idea is the best way of ensuring you fix any weak-



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nesses before it's too late.

Asked for her key advice to small business owners, Dickinson paused.

"Never underestimate the power of a strategy, never run out of cash — that sounds simple, but people do suddenly find themselves going, 'Oh my God, we're out of cash!' — and make sure that you don't believe you can do everything yourself."

Fresh Ideas also features some of Halifax's top entrepreneurs, including Fred Connors of FRED, Wendy Friedman of Biscuit General Store, and the Dawgfather, Halifax's most famous hot-dog entrepre-

neur. They will reveal their marketing philosophies and strategies during a panel discussion from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today at the World Trade and Convention Centre. There will also be a free trade show at the centre all morning. The luncheon with Dickinson is sold out.

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**Countries competing for Oscar**

Sixty-three countries will be fighting for a Best Foreign Film Oscar next year after Academy Awards bosses closed submissions this week. Those battling for a place on the nominations short list include entries from Afghanistan, Azerbaijan, Bangladesh, Egypt, Georgia, Iran, Kyrgyzstan and Venezuela. [IMDb.com](http://IMDb.com)

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# Entertainment

**Pitt's Odyssey**

Brad Pitt is set to star in an adaptation of Homer's famous masterpiece *The Odyssey* — set in outer space. The *Odyssey* follows the story of Odysseus and his return to Ithaca after the Trojan War. [IMDb.com](http://IMDb.com)



## Cooper not for the faint of heart

Concert features swords, bloodstains, fake fight between Barack Obama and John McCain

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**An Alice Cooper concert is certainly not for the faint of heart.**

Amongst the pounding music from four decades of rock 'n' roll, the on-stage horror-style theatrics include a hanging, a baby-like doll covered in blood, and a woman begging for her life.

It's shocking stuff. But Cooper is known as a shock-rocker for a reason, and he brought that infamous style in spades to a wildly appreciative audience of about 4,000 on Friday night as his Psycho-Drama Tour invaded the Halifax Metro Centre.

In a high-octane, fast-paced and enjoyable two-hour rock show, Cooper

sang hit after hit while doing everything from wielding swords and knives to throwing diamond-like necklaces and American greenbacks into the sea of fans near the stage. It was an unbelievably energized performance from a rock legend who turned 60 this past summer.

As far as his music, Cooper's playlist began with the likes of No More Mr. Nice Guy and I'm Eighteen, the latter of which really energized things as he and his four-member band had the crowd rocking out to every word.

Cooper also performed a couple of tracks from his newly released album, *Along Came A Spider*. The song *Vengeance Is Mine* was arguably his best per-



Shock-rocker Alice Cooper entertained a crowd of about 4,000 people at the Halifax Metro Centre on Friday night.

formance of the night, and showed Cooper still knows how to make and deliver good rock music.

Hearing more songs from the new album would have been nice, but it was hard to argue with Cooper's greatest hit playlist as the crowd was

into everything.

After being hung by ghoul-like creatures, which came during the show's nightmare-themed portion, Cooper returned to the stage in a white top hat and blood-stained jacket and performed the hit single *School's Out*.

For his encore, Cooper played *Billion Dollar Babies*, *Poison* and *Elected*, which for one final set of theatrics, included people wearing masks of American presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain fighting, then embracing in a pas-

sionate kiss. Plaque-carrying people followed and argued Cooper should be America's next president.

The way Cooper owned the stage this night, finding anyone in disagreement at the Metro Centre would have been very tough.

## Usher promises 'crazy dynamic' at tonight's show

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**PERFORMANCE** If you like seeing David Usher play live, you'll love his new album *Wake Up And Say Goodbye*.

From *Kill The Lights* to *We Are Wolves Here*, Usher has assembled a high-octane, edgy rock sound that resembles what you hear from him and his band at concerts.

"I wanted to capture that energy of just us. The way to do that was to put us in a room and keep us there," said Usher, who recorded the new album almost exclusively with his touring band.

"With every record, I'm trying to do something different. Sometimes it works better, sometimes it doesn't."

The Canadian rock singer-songwriter is touring across the country to promote the new record, and will at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Usher said the



Former Moist front man David Usher performs at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium tonight.

new CD, released last month, is amazing to play live. He'll showcase the new record, along with many old favourites, to the Halifax audience.

"The show is sort of taking this crazy dynamic," he said, during a day off from touring last week.

"There is so much stuff in the set, from way back to the Moist days to the

new record. It's really fun to play."

Opening for Usher is *Crash Parallel*, a five-member band from Toronto that is finding great success with its debut record *World We Know*.

The CD's self-titled track and the single *Rain Delays* have both received plenty of radio airplay.

## Nocturne art festival draws out crowds on Saturday night

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**FESTIVAL** Halifax's first Nocturne: Art At Night festival is going down as a huge success with the event's organizers.

While still tallying the total number of people who came out to the participating galleries on Saturday night, event co-ordinator Laura Carmichael said the crowds were large and everybody seemed to be having a good time.

"We were just overwhelmed by the amount of people who came out," Carmichael said yesterday. "We were really excited about it. It was just exciting seeing so many people out and experiencing things."

Twenty-eight galleries in Halifax and Dartmouth took part in the free event, which took place between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Nocturne also included over two dozen public art

installations and performances throughout the city.

To help get people around to the galleries, free walking tours were available from Grand Parade throughout the evening. There were also two Metro Transit buses travelling around to the galleries at no charge to passengers.

"We had a lot of people go through here. It was really, really worthwhile," said Ineke Graham, the director and owner of Studio 21 Fine Art on Lower Water Street in Halifax.

"It just gave a boost to art awareness, and that's just what we needed. It was a cultural shock in the arm."

Thanks to this success, Graham hopes Nocturne becomes an event that is held each year. Carmichael is in agreement.

"We hope so," Carmichael said, when asked if the event will be returning. "Definitely."

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Naomi Foner — the mother of actors Maggie and Jake Gyllenhaal — has filed for divorce from their father, Stephen Gyllenhaal, Los Angeles court papers show. **PEOPLE.COM**

## BookPicks

## The Bite of The Mango

**Author:** Mariatu Kamara with Susan McClelland  
**Publisher:** Annick Press  
**Price:** \$12.50 (Paperback)

**TO MOST,** a mango is little more than a sweet tropical fruit. To Mariatu Kamara, it was a reminder of life's potential. In *The Bite of the Mango*, journalist Susan McClelland retells Kamara's adolescent brush with death. When she was 12 years old, armed rebels attacked Kamara in her native Sierra Leone. They cut off both her hands with a machete, leaving her to crawl through the terrain where eating a mango fuelled Kamara's will to live. The book follows her from Africa to Toronto where, ten years later, she's set to tell her story across the continent as UNICEF's Special Representative for Children and Armed Conflict. **Brian Coulton/for Metro Canada**



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# Gagnon finds travel, colours inspire design

JESSICA DOSTIEO  
Metro Canada



**Just because he's accustomed to dark shades doesn't mean that Denis Gagnon doesn't like colours. This was proven ten times over by his fashion show on the Marché Bonsecours catwalk last week to close Montreal Fashion Week. These bright and very colourful creations were an antidote to the gloom hanging over the financial markets and to the grey fall weather.**

"Yes, I like black, but I also like to wear colours. I'm not in mourning!" Gagnon exclaims, reached at his studio as he was putting the finishing touches on the event.

Colour isn't all. For next spring, Gagnon is using a variety of materials, including silk, leather and jersey, with some of the new techniques he honed last year during a stay at Saga Furs in Copenhagen,



Denis Gagnon's collection closed Montreal Fashion Week.

a "laboratory for fur, where several major designers have gone, including Christian Lacroix and Jean Paul Gaultier.

"It's a work in progress," he says about his collections and his work with fabrics. Leather with a vintage look or pleated, rumpled and dyed silk — everything is fair game to make the chosen raw material his

own.

"Obviously, the dream of every designer is to be able to create his own material, like the big fashion labels, a unique material with its own impression," he concedes. "This is why I work at transforming it, so it becomes mine."

And while "travel is always inspiring" for a designer, Gagnon believes he is just as influenced by his own experiments and by what is happening on a world scale.

Does this mean that the gloomy economic context will have an impact on collections in the coming seasons? "Personally, I follow my instincts more ... I'm not a sociologist, but I think we'll see lively collections that will function as an antidote to gloom."



Tina Fey, left, portrays U.S. Republican vice-presidential nominee Sarah Palin, right, on a recent episode of *Saturday Night Live*.

## Sarah Palin drops in on Saturday Night Live

**U.S. Republican vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin put in a widely anticipated appearance on Saturday Night Live, sharing the stage with a host of top stars including Mark Wahlberg, Alec Baldwin and of course Tina Fey, the former SNL star whose impression of Palin has garnered almost as much attention as the Alaska governor herself.**

The TV show opened with a mock press conference in which Palin's spokesman requested that the press "don't write anything down."

Fey then appeared as Palin and tossed off a few remarks skewering the vice-presidential candidate, such as "I am looking forward to a portion of your questions," a reference to her occasional practice of answering questions by addressing her own chosen topics.

Asked if her recent re-

marks about patriotic states meant there were any unpatriotic ones, Fey-as-Palin rattled off a list of Democratic-leaning states such as New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and California. Listing swing states such as Ohio, she remarked that they could be either "pro or anti-American ... it's up to them."

The scene then switched backstage to the real Palin and the show's producer Lorne Michaels who were accosted by outspoken, left-leaning actor Baldwin, who said "Hey Tina" before proceeding to trash Palin.

The skit played off Fey's remarkable resemblance to Palin and seeming ability to channel her voice and manner, with Baldwin appearing to think he was talking to Fey while insulting Palin repeatedly. Informed by Michaels he was speaking to Palin herself, he quipped, "You are way hotter in person." **REUTERS**

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Ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theatres, according to studio estimates:

- 1 Max Payne:** \$18 million US
- 2 Beverly Hills Chihuahua:** \$11.2 million
- 3 The Secret Life of Bees:** \$11.2 million
- 4 W.:** \$10.6 million
- 5 Eagle Eye:** \$7.3 million
- 6 Body of Lies:** \$6.9 million
- 7 Quarantine:** \$6.3 million
- 8 Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist:** \$3.9 million
- 9 Sex Drive:** \$3.6 million
- 10 Nights in Rodanthe:** \$2.7 million **REUTERS**

## Oasis not settling a score

Rocker Noel Gallagher has dismissed rumours his band is preparing to write the score for an Oasis musical. The group was reportedly set to pen a staged musical adaptation of its inspirational rise to fame. [FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK](http://FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK)



## Fame remake to feature new tunes

**MOVIES** The upcoming remake of 1980 movie musical Fame will feature new music from the Matrix, James Poyser and Damon Elliott.

The storyline for the film, from Lakeshore Entertainment and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, remains the same as the original: following the competitive students at New York's School of Performing Arts from their freshman to their senior years. The music in the film includes two songs from the original movie (Fame and Out Here on My Own) as well as the new tracks.

Fame is scheduled to be released Sept. 25, 2009. The film's soundtrack will be released through Lakeshore Records, which has handled the Grammy Award-nominated soundtracks to Napoleon Dynamite and Little Miss Sunshine.

## Four Tops' singer Levi Stubbs dies

**MUSIC** Levi Stubbs, lead singer of the Four Tops and one of the most recognizable voices of Motown soul in hits such as Reach Out I'll Be There, has died in Detroit after a long illness.



Stubbs, 72, had not performed in recent years because of illness. His death was confirmed by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office.

Born in Detroit, Stubbs and the other members of the Four Tops — Abdul (Duke) Fakir, Lawrence Payton and Renaldo (Obie) Benson — began touring together after graduating from high school in 1954. Fakir is now the sole surviving member of the group. Payton died of cancer in 1997. Benson died in 2005, also of cancer.

REUTERS

## In brief

**TELEVISION** It may still be an active military theatre, but Afghanistan is about to get an injection of Western entertainment with the launch of an Afghan version of Who Wants to Be a Millionaire. Contestants will have their eye on the main prize, 1 million Afghanis, equivalent to \$21,000 US. Production will begin on the show in late November in Kabul.

REUTERS

# TV's stupid and stupider

## IntelleVision



**THICK AS A BRICK:** Smart will keep your car running or give you a really clever way to avoid holidays with the family, but stupid makes the world go around, as well as putting the "rama" in drama.

Let's face it, most of the energy expended over the course of human history has been put into fixing the screw-ups people make when their judgment is off or their ability to think past "kill-eat-fornicate" is stuck in neutral, with all the good stuff — altruism, innovation, selflessness and nobility — being done on weekends and evenings, on a pro bono basis.

The same thing goes with drama and comedy, the cookie and filling of the entertainment Oreos;

think of how short Macbeth would have been if the title character had encountered the trio of witches in that misty forest clearing and gone, "Uh yeah — three verbose hags crouched in some Scottish wood claim to control the weather in the eastern Mediterranean. Sure thing, babes. If you'll excuse me, I've got to be getting home to divorce my bossy shrew of a wife."

The play would be an act long, and end with Macbeth and Banquo giving bumps to the king and heading home for some haggis and single malt.

MSNBC's web site isn't normally the place I go for silly cultural criticism, but last week they printed a piece celebrating the audacious strains of stupid that make television so compelling.

Writer Linda Holmes essentially divides broadcast imbecility into two strains: The stupid necessary to fulfill the demands of delivering drama, laughs, or both; and the systemic stupidity needed to make sure most



Writer Linda Holmes says that Tyra Banks' "total lack of perspective" lends to America's Next Top Model's "phony importance."

shows are longer than a single, memorable but catastrophic episode. At least one type of dumb must be present, even in really great shows, but it's entirely possible to have both, and still produce a hit.

In the former camp, there's Survivor, which demands that its contestants do exactly the sorts of things you probably wouldn't do if you were really stranded in some remote armpit of nature with a bunch of strangers.

"First, it counts on people to forget that other people also are attempting to win," Holmes writes. "Second, it counts on its contestants to take everything far too much to heart, personalizing what should be no more emotional than a long poker game."

"But it needs all this stupidity. Without regular freak-outs about betrayal and loyalty, Survivor would just be a lot of people walking around in

dirty bathing suits and periodically running through obstacle courses."

Then there's the systemic stupidity built into a show's DNA, like the conviction that everyone, from Tyra Banks on down, has to have in the by now fantastic premise of America's Next Top Model.

"Tyra's total lack of perspective is what lends the show drama and phony importance," writes Holmes. "If it were called America's Mostly Obscure Temporary Cover Girl Spokesperson, what kind of ratings would it get?"

The magic thing about TV is that being aware of all of this actually makes you smarter than these shows, even if you watch them every week. It's the polar opposite of politics, where recognizing the dull deceit at the heart of the medium and still enjoying the spectacle either makes you a fool or what the media wryly calls an "insider."

Rick McGinnis writes about music, movies, books and television, but not opera.

## critics' corner

**The Border**  
This could be an explosive episode. The premier of Quebec has a nagging feeling someone is after him, so the ICS team investigates someone with a history of planting bombs on behalf of the FLQ. They track their suspect to a small town on the U.S. border. James McGowan and Sofia Milos star in the new episode "Nothing to Declare." 9 PM on CBC



**Shumka's Cinderella**  
It's "Cinderella" with a definite cultural slant. More than 40 dancers take to the stage to present the story of the young woman who rises from rags to riches. Called "Popolushka" in the Ukrainian version of the tale, she is guided not by a fairy godmother, but by a Gypsy woman who assists her — which makes this story quite a bit more relatable than the Disney version. 10 PM on BRAVO

**Jose Canseco: Last Shot**  
This new special puts a very personal face on baseball's steroid scandal: the face of Jose Canseco. The Cuban-born outfielder admitted to using steroids, and named other players who did, in his 2005 autobiography. Now in his 40s, he's still taking the drugs and wants to get clean. And we get to watch. He has a team of doctors to help him, but even they can't be sure what effects kicking steroids after more than 20 years will have. 11 PM on A&E

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	39	39	39	SHOW	Prime Suspect 7		Love-Death	Love-Death	Kenny-Spenney	Rent-A-Goalie	Earl	
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**Duchovny's tennis coach not denying affair**  
David Duchovny's tennis coach has sparked rumours her friendship with the actor was the cause for his split from wife Tea Leoni. Edit Pakay, 28, has reportedly failed to deny that she was having an affair with the star. **IMDB.COM**

## Celebrity Buzz

# Jolie, Pitt fell in love on set

**CONTROVERSY** Angelina Jolie has sparked a new scandal after confessing she and Brad Pitt fell in love on the set of action movie Mr. & Mrs. Smith — while the movie hunk was still wed to Jennifer Aniston. **imdb.com** reports.

The couple has always maintained there was no romance on the set of the 2005 film, and the pair just became “very, very good friends,” but now Jolie has a different story.

In an interview with the New York Times newspaper, Jolie lets it slip about where she and Pitt fell in love.

Asked when she thinks her children

will be able to watch Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Jolie states, “Not a lot of people get to see a movie where their parents fell in love.”

She also tells the Times that she’s preparing for a heart-to-heart chat with her eldest son, Maddox, after realizing he’s at an age where his curiosity might lead him to Google his parents online.

She explains she worries the seven-year-old will “look up my name and

see some kind of sexy pictures or read a story about himself that isn’t true. There’s a lot we’re going to have to explain to them about how public their family is.”

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# Dick to wear alcohol monitoring bracelet

**PEOPLE** Comedy actor Andy Dick will have to wear an alcohol-monitoring bracelet for a year, after pleading guilty to two misdemeanor charges of battery and marijuana possession in a California court on Friday. **imdb.com** reports.

Dick struck a deal, ensuring charges of public intoxication and possession of a painkiller Xanax without a prescription were dropped.

The accusations all stem from the 42-year-old’s ar-

rest outside a restaurant in Murrieta, California in July, after he allegedly exposed a 17-year-old girl’s breasts.

When police searched the comedian, they found marijuana and Xanax.

Sexual battery charges were dropped back in August.

Speaking outside court, Dick’s attorney Jeffery Rubenstein told reporters, “Andy is a great guy. We are considering this matter closed. He’s looking forward to putting this matter behind him.”

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# McGowan to wed director

**PEOPLE** Actress Rose McGowan has bounced back from rumours she and boyfriend Robert Rodriguez have split by announcing the pair are engaged.

McGowan has told reporters that she and the cult director are planning to marry in 2009.

“I am engaged,” she said, revealing

Rodriguez proposed to her in September after divorcing his first wife Elizabeth.

McGowan and Rodriguez met on the set of the Grindhouse movie Planet Terror and are now reportedly teaming up to make re-

makes of Red Sonja and Barbarella.

McGowan admits she has her perfect wedding in her sights.

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# Ritchie says he is ‘doing fine’

**BREAKUP** Guy Ritchie is “doing fine” since news of his impending divorce with Madonna hit the news, a friend tells **People**.

“(The divorce) is news to you and everyone else, but for Guy this has been a long time coming,” the friend adds. “I

think he’s sort of relieved that it’s all out there. He doesn’t have to fake it anymore.”

As for the kids — Lourdes, 12, Rocco, 8, and David, 3 — the friend says, “They’re great. They are Guy and Madonna’s top priority.” **METRO NEWS SERVICES**



## celebrity briefs

### Furtado confirms she tied the knot

**MARRIAGE** Nelly Furtado’s Maneater days are over, **People.com** reports.

In an interview with Entertainment Tonight Canada airing Friday night, the British Columbia-born singer confirmed that she married sound engineer Demacio “Demo” Castellan over the summer.

“We got married July 19th,” she said. “I love it.”

The singer continued, “It’s a nice phase of my life.”

Furtado, 29, recently sported a new diamond ring in Miami, sparking rumours that she had tied the knot.

“I just feel kind of free and relaxed and more in tune with trying not to be so stressed out,” she said.

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### Lohan lashes out at the press

**PEOPLE** Actress Lindsay Lohan has hit out at the press for pursuing her even when she’s out clubbing, because it makes her feel like a caged animal, **femalefirst.co.uk** reports.

Lohan headed out to a Washington, D.C., late last week to support her girlfriend, DJ Samantha Ronson, who was playing a set at the venue. But Lohan was unable to fully enjoy herself because of all the unwanted attention from photographers and excited clubgoers clamouring to get a picture of the star.

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## FameThrower

### Joe O’Neill



Joe’s take on celebrities

You know that T.V. commercial that features people doing happy dances because they’ve won, or feel they might win, the lottery? That’s what I imagine **Guy Ritchie** is doing right about now. I know I’ll miss that, “Please help me, I just wanted to give my directorial career a boost, but now I’m trapped with the waffle-haired crypt-keeper” look he always had in their pictures together, but it’s hard to begrudge a guy the taste of freedom from utter insanity.

True, **Guy** probably acquired one more African orphan (if a kid with a living father can be considered an orphan) than he would have liked, and the fact that he had one biological child with **Madge** means he’ll have to have some kind of contact with her until one of them dies, but at least he can kiss goodbye to the maddeningly fake accent, the macrobiotic food, the Kaballah water enemas and the ridiculous wrestling belt.

His estranged wife has already made comments indicating that **Ritchie**’s emotional distance was a problem for her. Duh, he’s English. Those guys are light years behind North American males when it comes to being completely emasculated.

There’s already speculation on how much money **Ritchie** will get in the settlement. My position is that he just spent eight years with one of the world’s chief causes of human suffering. Whatever he gets, it ain’t enough.

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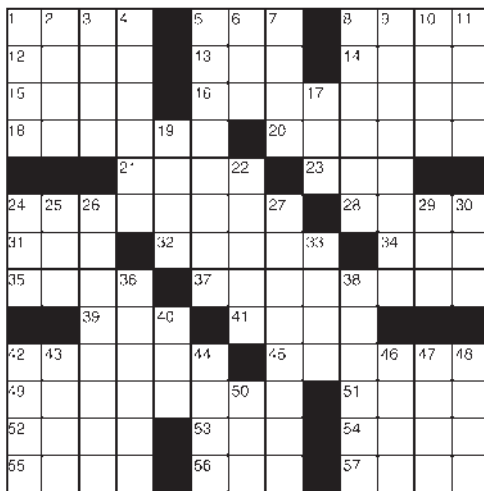
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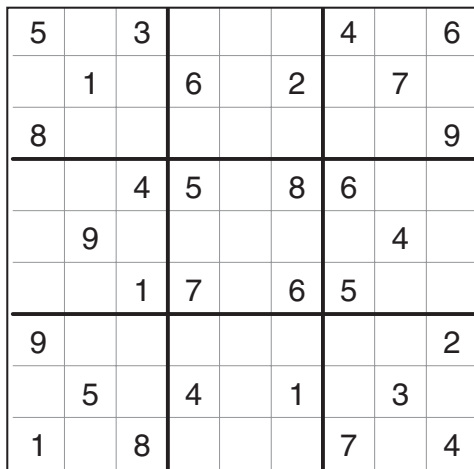
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- 20 Desert waterway
- 21 Bound
- 23 Distant
- 24 Wrote hastily
- 28 Philosopher Immanuel
- 31 Gorilla
- 32 Done in
- 34 Plaything
- 35 Cleanse
- 37 Ice-removing gadgets
- 39 Pitch
- 41 Medal earner
- 42 Illinois city
- 45 Mythological maidens
- 49 Prepare eggs, in a way
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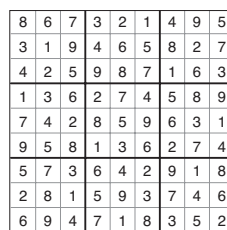
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- 7 Antitoxins
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- 10 Adorn
- 11 Wan
- 11 BLT topper
- 17 "Bow-wow!"
- 19 Information
- 22 Fuzzy fruit
- 24 Witnessed
- 25 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
- 26 Makes good as new
- 27 Tragic condition
- 29 Neither mate
- 30 Pennington and Cobb
- 33 — a soul (nobody)
- 36 Bother repeatedly
- 38 Saddle knob
- 40 Edge
- 42 Hushed "Hey, you!"
- 43 Reverberate
- 44 Skilled
- 46 South American land
- 47 Crones
- 48 Coin aperture
- 50 Young fellow

### Sudoku

**HOW TO PLAY:** Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



### PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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### SUDOKU SOLVE TIME:

- Under 13 min .....Genius
- 13-17 min .....Scholar
- 17-21 min .....Smart
- 21-25 min .....Not bad
- 25+ min .....Keep practising

### Recipe of the day



### Turkey Club Sandwich

#### INGREDIENTS:

- 4 strips lean bacon, halved
- 12 slices whole-wheat sandwich bread, toasted
- ½ cup (125 ml) light mayonnaise
- 8 lettuce leaves
- 1 large tomato, thinly sliced
- 8 oz (250 g) thinly sliced cooked turkey breast
- 8 tiny sweet pickles
- 8 pimiento-stuffed green olives

#### METHOD:

- 1. Cook bacon over moderate heat until crisp. Drain and set aside.
- 2. Spread each bread slice with mayonnaise. Place 1 lettuce leaf on each of four bread slices, then top each with tomato and two half-strips bacon. Add another slice of bread, mayo side up, and top with remaining lettuce. Divide

turkey evenly among sandwiches. Top with remaining bread.

3. Cut sandwiches in half diagonally. Thread a pickle and an olive onto each of eight wooden toothpicks, then poke a pick into each sandwich half.

#### PER SERVING:

400 calories, 26 g protein, 45 g carbohydrate, 2 g fibre, 13 g total fat, 3 g saturated fat, 62 mg cholesterol, 700 mg sodium

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## Horoscopes

**ARIES**  
**MARCH 21-APRIL 20**  
There's danger of a cranky person visiting you. A grieving person moves toward closure. An agenda is going through a transformation.

**LIBRA**  
**SEPT 23-OCT 23**  
Lamps must be checked for flaws. There is no fool like a young fool. Contact is renewed with someone at a distance.

**TAURUS**  
**APRIL 21-MAY 21**  
Forget a deed done in weakness. A crude crook causes anxiety attacks. You'll acquire facility with finances.

**SCORPIO**  
**OCT 24-NOV 22**  
A grateful person will support you. The solution to an ironic problem improves working conditions. Get involved when someone needs comfort.

**GEMINI**  
**MAY 22-JUNE 21**  
You must take charge of a sensitive issue. A presumptuous expert will probe a sore spot. A baffling man is too hilarious.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
**NOV 23-DEC 21**  
Don't neglect a frivolous idiot. Positive progress is made in talks. A dismal male will get your attention in a vexing way.

**CANCER**  
**JUNE 22-JULY 22**  
Do not walk through a dark park alone. A manager will stir up memories. A sweet talker will tell secrets.

**CAPRICORN**  
**DEC 22-JAN 20**  
There's no need to feel sorry for a troublemaker. Home is the place to retreat when you're vulnerable. Loneliness will fade.

**LEO**  
**JULY 23-AUG 23**  
Don't let anything get the better of you. A woman's moodiness has a certain elegance. A friend needs a firmer commitment from you.

**AQUARIUS**  
**JAN 21-FEB 18**  
A spirited female applies logic with care. A friendly enemy stops playing games. A fair man demands that you do the right thing.

**VIRGO**  
**AUG 24-SEPT 22**  
Enlightenment appears when your best friend shares techniques. You'll learn the truth about a distressing situation.

**PISCES**  
**FEB 19-MARCH 20**  
Don't push anyone around in a debate. Play nice with enemies. Nobody wants to get legal correspondence.

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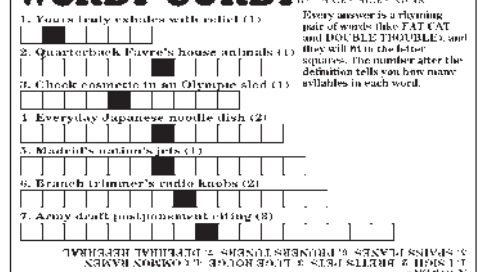
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## This day in history

OCT. 20, 1968: Former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy marries Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.  
OCT. 20, 1973: The Saturday Night Massacre: President Nixon fires Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith after they refuse to fire Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who is finally fired by Robert Bork.  
OCT. 20, 1977: A plane carrying Lynrd Skynyrd crashes in Mississippi, killing lead singer Ronnie Van Zant and guitarist Steve Gaines along with backup singer Cassie Gaines, the road manager, pilot, and co-pilot.

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